

# MEMORIES—A BEAUTIFUL REEL IN WHICH A MIDDLE-AGED BACHELOR HAPPENS ACROSS AN OLD LOVE-LETTER

FINISHED BY W. J. HARRIS



## HANDBALL STARS PREPARE FOR LOCAL TOURNAMENT IN MARCH

Tourney to Last Two Weeks; Winner to Be Awarded Medal; Many Promising Contestants for Title Among Members of Business Men's Class; Indoor Baseball Season to Be Opened With Church League Games.

WITH the finals of the Junior Hexathlon next week and the annual handball tournament looming up for the following week, there is more than the ordinary activity at the "T" gym these days.

Last year no champion was announced in the business men's handball tournament, the games being discontinued before coming to a finish. A. A. Grambling was the last bonafide handball champion, he having received the medal two years ago in the annual tourney. Additional interest has been shown this season as the event approaches and athletic director A. L. Holm announced Thursday that a medal of sterling silver would be awarded to the winner. The exact date of beginning has not been announced but will be about the middle of March and will continue for two weeks. Contests will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 5:15 to 6:00 in the afternoon, while on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the hour will be from 5:15 to 5:45 p. m.

Promising Contenders. Among those who are expected to make good showing in the tournament are H. Penderf, R. Fletcher, H.

M. Barber, J. Woodel, B. Hardie, T. Hardie, Judge Hunter, O. H. Palm, A. Angeles, F. Gallacher, J. Garola, O. T. Barrett, F. Cervantes, H. T. Bowler and others of the business men's class in handball. Players interested in handball are asked to compete in the tourney.

The young men's gym class has announced a schedule that fills up all the time in work to be done this spring. On Monday and Thursday evenings 7:30 to 8:30 will be handball on one court and basketball practice with one basket. This means that those wishing to enter these classes will have to make their play before the regular class will have an opportunity to indulge in either a good fast game of handball or else to basket shoot. At 7:30 will be elementary military marching; 8:15, calisthenic workout, including wands, india clubs and dumb bells; 8:30, heavy gymnastic work on the horse, parallel, high bar, mat, flying rings and traveling rings; 9:00, indoor baseball, roller ball or basketball. It is possible that at this period indoor baseball will hold the court. Four church league teams have been organized and will open the season within a few days.

Further particulars may be had by those wishing to enter these classes by calling physical directors Holm and Wright, either of whom are always ready to give information and advice relative to the gym work.

## Indoor Sports

KIDDING A COUPLE OF JAMES.

By Tad



INDOOR SPORTS—WATCHING A NICKEL NURSER LEAVE THE TELEPHONE DOOR OPEN AS HE TALKS MILLIONS AND TRIES TO MAKE TWO JAMES.

ILL TELL YOU BARKER—ID SELL THAT RAIL STUFF AND BULL THE COPPER—YET BUY 5,000 KNOTS YES—ILL DROP DOWN WITH THE CAR FRIDAY

THAT JOHN AT THE PHONE TALKING MILLIONS SELLS TOYS DOWN TOWN—HE WINDS UP THOSE TRICK BOMBS ALL DAY LONGS—FOR 514 PER

I THOUGHT I KNEW HIM—HE SOLD ME A JUMBLING BEAR XMAS

MET A NEAR MILLIONAIRE—HE POUR SIMP—IF SMALL CHANGE HE WOULD HAVE ENOUGH TO OIL THE HINGES OF A WRIST WATCH

OH I GOT HIM—HE JUST GOT A NICKEL FOR FIVE PENNIES FROM THE CIGAR STORE MAN ON—YES YES

HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?

THE CARE—FREE OF THE CLIMB

IN GOLF FAST AS STUDENTS

"Chick" Evans Notable Example of Success Without Close Application; Herreshoff Displays Neither Very Great Elation Nor Disappointment; Often Too Great Application Destroys Steady Nerves.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Success in golf does not always go hand in hand with close application. Of course, the student who concentrates will, in many cases, prevail over the chap of the happy go lucky, care free manner, but not always.

Much depends upon temperament. Jerome H. Travers, several times national metropolitan and New Jersey champion, was never bubbling over with enthusiasm during a competition. He stuck to the task before him, forcing mind to rule matter.

Travis Studious. Walter J. Travis, during the years he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania, served to illustrate even more than Travers what could be obtained by concentration. He was a student of the University of Pennsylvania, and he was a student of the University of Pennsylvania.

These two golfers represented the studious, careful thinking school, directly opposite to men of the Charles Evans or Fred Herreshoff type. To see "Chick" on the links, one would think he never had a care in the world, and it mattered not whether the event in which he was engaged happened to be a championship or an ordinary club event, the genial side of his nature was ever to the fore.

Won Laughing. There were those believing nothing worth while could be accomplished without much deliberation, who were now convinced Evans would have gained national honors sooner had he taken the game more seriously. When he did win the amateur title at Merion in 1921, he was the same old "Chick," always ready to laugh when the short putt failed to drop. It is doubtful if he could be any other way.

Although never exuberant, Herreshoff has ever had more of the Evans characteristics. Calm and phlegmatic, he rarely allowed his feelings to become ruffled, no matter how important the contest. He seemed to be a student of the game, and he was a student of the game.

Probably the greatest example of Herreshoff's pluck was seen at the amateur championship of 1911 on the links of Merion. He was the first to reach the final, and he was the first to reach the final.

He fought his way to the final for the second time, beating Chick Evans, among others, and earning the right to play Harold H. Hilton at that time amateur champion of Great Britain. The match between these two golfers is held in honor of history, but in going down to defeat Herreshoff made his best effort.

## SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

The fight promoters offer Jess big sums. Where do these guys unearth it? Well, take a looking for much less. And think that it was worth it.

DICK ALTROCK, the vaudeville coach for the Washington twisters, will again be seen in his usual antics on the field. Whenever the Senators feel blue, which is a frequent occurrence, they just look at Dick and everything seems rosy.

Pat O'Connor, the Yankees' new coach, is packing up his things preparatory to joining the New York team at Macon in a short time. O'Connor used to be a catcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, and his new job will be to handle the pitching. O'Connor played ball in 1914, but remained idle last season. He was the veteran Charley Farrell, who has been with the Yankees since 1913.

If Lee Fohl, manager of the Indians, doesn't find a first baseman pretty soon we'll apply for the job, making us that may seem to the other team.

LAVIGNE'S KING DEBUT. George Lavigne, the "Saginaw Kid," considered by many fight fans the greatest lightweight in the history of the ring, began his professional pugilistic career 29 years ago today in 1899, when he fought one of the longest and hardest battles ever witnessed in America. In his first fight, he was pitted against a veteran much taller and heavier than himself, George Siders, famed in boxing annals as "the iron man." Siders had seldom been beaten, but the best he could do against the 14 year old "Saginaw Kid" was to get a draw at the end of 77 grilling rounds. Think of it! 77 rounds! This battle, Lavigne's first, was pulled off in his native town of Saginaw, Mich., where he had been born in 1871. Siders was narrowly defeated with the result, and asked Lavigne for a return match, which was fought in Grand Rapids a few weeks after the first battle. Another draw was the result, after 55 rounds of terrific fighting.

Lavigne was of French-Canadian descent. Squat of physique, he was almost as broad as he was tall. His early muscular development was gained in chopping down trees in

the northern woods and loading heavy sacks of salt on the barges at Saginaw. After the Siders bout the "Saginaw Kid" defeated Jack Everhart, Andy Bowen, Johnny Griffin and other good men, Bowen dying from injuries received in the fight. Lavigne's most memorable performance were his two victories over eight rounds during his long career. He won his first fight against Dick Burge, the great English boxer, who had an advantage of some 25 pounds, but the Kid whipped him. As Lavigne defeated Valtcott, and the "Black Demon" whipped Choyuski, and Joe knocked out Jack Johnson, the "Saginaw Kid" may claim to have been a better man than the former heavyweight champion. Lavigne held the lightweight title, which was surrendered to him by Jack McAuliffe, for five years, from 1914 to 1919, losing it to Frank Erne.

WHEN DANE MET DENVERITE. Chilled to the bone today, Young Corbett knocked out Young Corbett in the ninth round at San Francisco. The Dane and the Denverite had fought in the eighth round at San Francisco. The Dane and the Denverite had fought in the eighth round at San Francisco.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS. Tommy Murphy defeated Moran in 20 rounds at San Francisco. 1919—Matt Wells defeated Haghey Mehezan in 20 rounds at London.

## GOLFERS HAVE NEW HANDICAPS

Sixteen El Pasoans Qualify; Winner in Each Class to Receive Cup.

El Paso golfers have been newly handicapped for the Texas Independence day tournament. They get the benefit of the new handicaps in qualifying rounds as well as in watch play. Nine hole qualifying rounds may be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will be followed by watch play. Sixteen will qualify and cup will be presented to winner in each class of eight.

The new handicaps follow: Dr. Jax Vance (scr.); J. C. Wilmarth (1); Peyton J. Edwards (2); Waters Davis (2); J. S. Curtis (2); A. S. Valsespino (2); G. A. Trost (1); C. S. Pickrell (5); W. V. Sterling (4); W. T. Hixson (10); Dr. C. P. Brown (5); W. W. Dudley (6); W. A. Ward (10); H. B. McDowell (8); W. W. Carroll (10); Maury Edwards (8); Garnet Higgins (4); J. A. Wright (3); E. F. Higgins (14); W. J. Deavitt (8); W. S. Starnes (10); W. M. Drury (12); R. F. Manahan (8); W. B. Shelton (8); Smith Witham (15); R. E. McCarley (10); J. F. Williams (6); E. E. Moore (15); W. C. Jones (4); H. P. Potter (7); W. L. Tooley (10); Edgar Keyser (12); S. Krasner (18); R. M. Andrews (12); W. M. McGee (9); W. H. Curtis (12); S. J. Humphrey (16); V. E. Ware (17); R. B. Kimbrough (12); C. L. Baker (8); P. Fraser (8); W. B. Starnes (10); E. P. Sells (14); D. D. Moore (10); F. M. Lindsey (5); W. E. Woods (10); W. M. Butler (15); Tom Quevedo (16); Sig Schwabe (18); A. P. Coles (6); Otis Coles (8); C. H. Leavelle (12); R. E. Christie (14); F. M. Starnes (17); W. D. Wise (15); Douglas C. Crowell (12); John Clary (12); J. W. Crowder (12); P. R. Price (15); W. M. Pettibone (4); G. G. Galt (10); J. Hawley (10); Ed Ledgwick (10); J. Pruitt (12); A. S. Cochrane (9); H. M. Andrews (12); Vincent Andrews (15); P. C. Searies (12); Robert Kraus (12); Paul Thomas (12); W. K. Ramsey (12); P. J. Friedman (8); H. S. Beach (12); Van C. Wilson (10); J. P. Prim (18); W. H. F. Judd (10); R. C. Sample (18); W. G. Wals (12); E. E. Moore (15); F. C. Wheeler (18); Dr. H. H. Stark (10); Geo. Trom (16); Z. Silversparre (18); Page Kemp (12); Don Sator (10); Y. R. Elliot (9); Geo. Wallace (12); Dr. B. M. Wootsham (12); Hiram Smith (14); C. J. Mabel (10); Robert McCall Jr. (10); M. McCall (16); F. W. North (10); C. L. Teague (10); McConnell (12); Alvin Dixon (12); Harry Harding (6); M. A. McLean (8); Peter McChae (16); J. F. McKinnis (16); E. T. C. Pelham (10).

Lefty George to Attempt Comeback. Here's another unexpected comeback: Manager Hugh Jennings lets it be known that he will take pitcher Lefty George to the training camp with the Detroit Tigers and see what he has. The other day he got a verdict of \$224 from the Kansas City American association club on the contract he signed back in the Federal league days, when club owners were reckless about handing out contracts that they since have fretted under. George last year was with Columbus, where he did pretty good work, all things considered. Joe Tinker is willing to let Jennings try him out.

LEWIS AND BRITTON TO MEET. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28.—Ted Lewis, lightweight champion of the world, and Jack Britton, former title holder, have signed articles to box 10 rounds here Wednesday, March 6. It was announced here today. Proceeds from the match will go to the Camp Gordon athletic equipment fund.

MISKEE WINS EASILY. Superior, Wis., Feb. 28.—Billy Miske, of St. Paul, easily outpointed Gus Christie, of Milwaukee, in their ten round bout here last night.

Wright and Ditson—The Best. Our 1918 Spring line of Wright and Ditson Athletic Goods is now ready—it is complete.

Feldman's—365 San Antonio St. Advertisement.

## TERRY FOUGHT LIKE SULLIVAN

But Few Days Separate Deaths of Two Former Ring Champions.

J. Terence McGovern, former featherweight champion of the world, whose death occurred last Friday, was dubbed "Terrible Terry" in his 17th year, because of his continuous aggressive tactics in boxing. He was a smaller edition of John L. Sullivan, using the same style in his battles. Nearly all his victories were won in a few rounds, his opponents being unable to withstand the force and rapidity of his rushes.

He became world's champion by defeating Pedlar Palmer, of England, in 1899. In meeting Young Corbett, of Denver, he met a fighter after his own method except that Corbett always kept cool while McGovern was accustomed to give way to anger. Corbett's taunts caused "Terrible Terry" to waste his strength in the very beginning of the fight, after which Corbett put him away. Corbett was almost out at the end of the first round from severe beating, being saved only because he conserved his energy. After losing the belt McGovern was unsuccessful in the few bouts he entered.

STECHER CHALLENGES ZBYSKO



STECHER AND BOTHNER

JOE STECHER, the Nebraska farmer, who pinned Yussif Hussane, the big Turk, to the mat in a recent bout at New York, is out with a challenge to Wladek Zbyszko for the wrestling championship. Stecher downed the Turk with his famous scissors hold in one hour and three minutes. George Bothner, former middleweight champion of the world, is shown standing beside Stecher.

## HORSE PROVES UP TOO FAST AFTER PITCHERS

Brooklyn Man Sues Because He Is Not Told Horse Is Old Racer.

New York, Feb. 28.—The man who kicks when he wins some money has been found in Brooklyn, grieving over the fact that the powers in racing won't let him keep money he won in races and adding another grievance because he says some one sold him a horse without telling him the nag was a regular honest to goodness racing demon.

The facts were disclosed when John H. Lawrence, of New Jersey, brought suit in federal court, Brooklyn, against George A. Wiggins, a well known breeder of racing horses, demanding \$50,000 because, he alleges, Wiggins misrepresented a horse. The horse, called Harper, Lawrence declared, came to him last summer in a trade for another horse and \$250. He says that he entered Harper "just for sport" in several races and was astounded to see Harper walk away with victories. It developed later, he states, that the horse, in reality, was a racing champion, and he should have been told about the horse and his racing ability.

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Manager Jennings Determined to Strengthen the Weak Link of Tigers.

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The plans of the Detroit club for 1918 training show that Jennings will make a desperate effort to rebuild his pitching staff. He is going to take pitchers to Wausau, Wis., and develop some new material to tide the team over.

The defensive ability of the Tigers has been good. And their ability to score runs has been better, but no ball club can be a consistent winner without pitchers who can go in there and win low score games. And this is what Detroit has lacked.

Dauks, Boland, Mitchell, Cunningham and Coveleskie make up Jennings' staff of regulars. The first three named stand a pretty fair chance of doing most of the work for the Tigers this year unless Hughes uncovers some new stars, for Coveleskie is the best but the Tigers have never found a pitcher who will go to the south as Erickson, Finerman, Hall, Kallish, and John J. McGraw, Finerman being the only one known to big league fans.

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New York, Feb. 28.—The New York National league club is making a strong effort to get holdout players to sign contracts before the start of the training season. George Burns, outfielder, came to New York today at president Hempstead's invitation and signed a contract after a two hour conference.

Manager McGraw, of the Giants, will leave New York tomorrow for Norfolk, Va., Louisville, Ky., Louisville, Ill., and Shreveport, La., where he will endeavor to get the signatures of Robert Johnson, Joe Judge, Fletcher and Peritt, all of whom had returned unsigned contracts. Pitcher Saltee, also a holdout, is expected to sign tomorrow after telegraphic negotiations.

NEW WORLD RECORD FOR PLUNGE

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28.—F. L. Lecher, of the Chicago Athletic association, broke the world's record for a 40 foot plunge by making the distance in 15 2-3 seconds at the annual C. A. A. school swimming meet tonight. The previous record was 16 2-3 seconds.

MOORE GETS RINGSIDE DECISION

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 28.—Pal Moore, of Memphis, Tenn., had a ringside decision over Earl Harbo, of Peoria, Ill., in a ten round bout here last night.

## Who Pays Bills At Hot Springs?

Though the National league rule does not permit teams to start training earlier than 25 days before the season opens, the New York Giants, individually, will begin getting in condition earlier at Hot Springs, by orders of the club. A dozen or so of them will gather at the Arkansas resort the first week in March, as per instructions. The list will include not only battery men, but other players including Larry Doyle, which indicates that Larry is slated as the regular second sacker for the team this year. Zimmerman also will be in the early list.

Diamond Dope—Free: Get your copy of "Diamond Dope." It contains official rules, photos of big league stars, how to pitch and other like dope—it is free.

Feldman's—365 San Antonio St. Advertisement.

Over 15,000 applications for divorce have been made in New York since the state's new divorce law went into power.

195 Made to Your Order

Special Offer: One dollar for a pair of pants.

No Extra Charges: No charge for big pants, big shoes, big socks, big underwear, big everything.

Cash Profits: To pay for the better quality of our goods.

Chicago Tailors Association Send No Bill: 115 S. Franklin St. Chicago

## No Games Until Early Part of May

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 28.—American baseball magnates were to meet in Milwaukee today to formulate a schedule for the 1918 season and to fix admission prices. The general opinion before the meeting was that an agreement would be reached for the opening of the season about May 1. Club owners agreed that an earlier start would result in financial loss because of the rainy weather which usually prevails during April.

Cleveland Player Ties For Fourth

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 28.—The twelfth in the two day and individual events at the American Bowling congress tournament today produced no sensations, but the near leaders were changed in several instances. J. Mackay, of Cleveland, by bowling 655, went into a tie for fourth position in the singles with R. Steinmiller, of Syracuse, N. Y.

In the doubles G. Welles and J. Konrad, of Rochester, N. Y., landed in fifth place with a score of 1225.

METHOD IN HIS MYSTERY.

The St. Louis Nationals have taken on pitcher Fred (Mysterious) Walker from the Utica, New York State league club and will give him a tryout this spring. Walker once was famous for his erratic stunts, among which was pitching with a mask over his face, from whence he got his nickname.

At the time he was pitching college and let on that he wanted to hide his identity. He is said to have become more sensible with added years. Last fall he coached the Williams college football team and made a great success of it.

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## OLD MAN MARS SCALPED INDIANS PROSPECTS OF WAR TIME TEAMS

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—No team in either big league was hit harder by the war than the Cleveland Indians.

Lee Fohl no more than got a pennant containing team built up than along comes old man Mars and wrecks the game. Just like that, taking so many players away from the fold that Cleveland fans were left in a daze for months.

But Fohl and Jim Dunn, the scrappy and progressive owner of the Tribe, have refused to permit Mars or any other tight manager to leave the game. They contend that there is going to be a pennant contender wearing Cleveland uniform in the year in spite of everything.

They are standing pat on the theory that they will have Steve O'Neill back as first catcher, pitchers Bagby, Coughlin, Coveleskie, Morton, infielders Wambeganna, Chapman, Turner and probably Joe Harris, and outfielders Speaker, Grady and probably Bob Roth.

To Add Several.

With the sort of ball club Cleveland could put a team in the field any day that would stack up pretty fair, but, of course, Messrs. Fohl and Dunn expect to add some playing talent.

Trader Changes Wathen's Errand

President O. H. Wathen, of the Louisville association club, had gone east prepared to buy players, not to sell, but he found himself disposing of one of his athletes at that when manager Pat Moran, of the Phillies, talked him out of pitcher Miles Malo. Wathen did manage to make one purchase, securing catcher Devine from the Boston Red Sox. Devine is a youngster who had been secured by Boston from the New Haven club of the Eastern league.

MURPHY GETS FAST HARE.

New York, Feb. 28.—Thomas Murphy, of Hughesville, N. Y., purchased Miss Harris, the famous daughter of Peter the Great, at the annual midwinter horse sale in Madison Square garden. Miss Harris, the only two minute pacing mare in the country, brought \$1500 after spirited bidding. She was consigned to a sale by S. A. Fletcher of Indianapolis, Ind.

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